

RELAYS HERE
TOMORROW
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PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

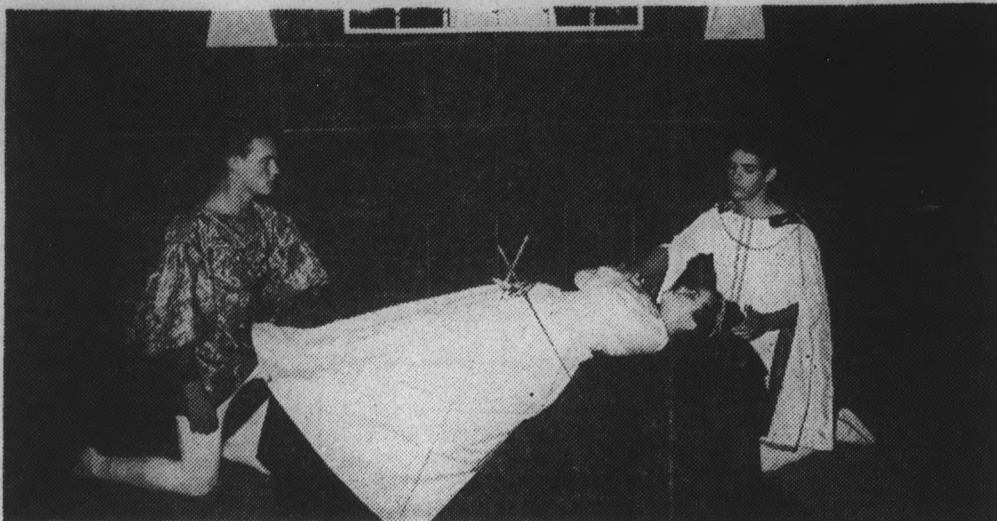
FOUR-COLLEGE
DANCE
TOMORROW NITE

Volume XXXII

Salinas, Calif., Friday, March 15, 1963

Number 13

BITTER DEATH



■ ROMEO (right, as played by Bill Gamble) and his close friend, Paris (Harry Honaker) grieve over the body of Romeo's beloved Juliet (Carrie Grader) in a dress rehearsal of the

Shakespeare classic drama which opens in the Little Theatre tonight for a four-performance run.

FOUR-COLLEGE DANCE

GREEN THEME SPIKES DANCE; STILL TIME TO BUY TICKETS

Shamrocks and "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder" mix tomorrow night to provide an atmosphere for the annual Four-College Dance. The gala event will be held at the Coconut Grove in Santa Cruz from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hartnell hopes to have 100 couples dancing with students from Monterey Peninsula, Cabrillo, and San Benito College, but ticket sales were extremely slow at Panther Sentinel deadline time. Commission has already pledged \$350 towards expenses; if the hundred tickets, at \$3.50 per couple, are not sold then ASB funds will drop lower to cover the loss.

Top Bandsman

Famed "big-time" bandsman Del Courtney will lead his orchestra for sounds to swing, twist and slow dance to. The San Francisco disc jockey is noted for presenting variety in his selections.

There will be three action-packed intermissions. During the first two, talent from the four colleges will compete for a cash award and a perpetual trophy to be awarded to the school. Hartnell's entry will be decided at a special assembly this morning in the gymnasium at 11:40, at which Gary Meimar, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, will preside.

Reps Meet

Early this week, representatives from the four colleges meet here to discuss, among other business, plans for the dance. It was decided that Hartnell will provide refreshments. Cabrillo College reported that it will put up the decorations, but might need some help tomorrow afternoon.

Also planned was the method of judging the talent contest.

Each college will provide one student judge and one adviser to judge. These eight, along with Del Courtney, will choose the winner.

Talent

Talent entries from MPC and Hartnell will perform during the first intermission (five minutes allotted to each school) and San Benito and Cabrillo will audition during the second intermission, one hour later. Winners will be announced at the 11 o'clock break. The trophy and money will be presented then.

Bids for the dance may be obtained today at the student finance window in the student union up until 1 p.m.

Attire for the semi-formal is dark suits for the men, cocktail dresses for the women—no corsets.

Trustee Stricken

Dr. Bard Daughters, a member of the Hartnell board of trustees, is reported in good condition at home after suffering a heart attack recently in Las Vegas. Student commission sent a get-well card to Dr. Daughters last week on behalf of the Associated Students.



KITTY TEVES

Brass and Piano Take the Stage

A concert sponsored by the Hartnell Music Club next week will exhibit the talents of two students—the piano artistry of Kitty Teves and the premier performance of a "Suite for Brass Sextet," composed by John Cline. Students and members of the community are invited to the recital next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Hartnell Concert Ensemble will accompany Kitty's playing of Mozart's "Concerto No. 1 in D Major" as a climax to the program's first half which includes Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," Handel's "Sonata in F Major," Albert Stoessel's "La Media Noche," and Jose Padilla's "El Relicario."

Cline's suite of four movements includes March, Andante, Choral and Allegro.

Members of the ensemble are Bert Robinson, Patricia Poe, John Michalec, Bill Lam, Carol Douglas, Andy Aquino, Miss Teves, and Mr. Lorell McCann, director. Brass sextet is comprised of Don Roberts, Everett Combs, Gordon Watson, Leonard Fong and John Cline. Director is Robert Lee.

Curtain Will Open On Dramatic Feud

Final preparations are now in progress for the opening night performance of the drama department's production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." "Our people are ready for opening night," Director Ulrici said, "and should be every bit as good in each successive performance."

Kiss With Kick

Rehearsals are in the last stage, and for some members of the cast perhaps it's a good thing. One thing is for sure, Bill Gamble will always remember the night Carrie Grader's kiss sent him flying through the air, with nothing to cling to BUT air. Gamble must be accident prone, or perhaps he is living the part, because during a fencing portion of the play he made a lunge towards his opponent and lost a tooth in the shuffle. Then there was the incident that caused five cast members to stumble, one right after the other, over

a bed that should not have been there. Perhaps the most memorable event took place last Monday when the engagement of Dianne Haver to Frank Jewhurst was announced at rehearsals.

Final Touches

In other department of production, finishing touches are being made. In charge of costumes is Bill Gamble, and assisting him are Mrs. Mary Grader and Cipy Insular. Scenery is being handled by the stagecraft class, and Dianne Haver and Cathy Corbin are in charge of curtains.

Other Side

Another side of the story is that two high school English classes, one from Gonzales and the other from King City, will be in attendance at the performance.

Students interested in obtaining reserved seats may do so in the office, or may purchase them at the door for 75 cents.

Discussion on Bookstore Profit Comes Into Public Eye Again

A new controversy over Student Bookstore profits may be brewing. Tuesday in the regular commission meeting Mrs. Mary Moorhead, commissioner of the bookstore, discussed possible means of coping with profits made annually in the store.

Last year a similar controversy came to an abrupt halt when the student body soundly defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to return these profits directly to the customers.

Discount

Among means of cutting the estimated \$5,000 profit and thereby saving students money, was to allow a 10 per cent discount to Associated Student Body card holders. Putting pictures on the ASB cards would eliminate illegal exchange of the non-transferable cards.

Also suggested was an outright cut in prices on supplies.

No motion was made, so no action was taken. But it seems likely that the issue will come up again, perhaps Tuesday, and the commission will then act.

Money Maker

The bookstore is the biggest money maker on campus, taking in large profits during the first few weeks of each semester. That is when new textbooks, one of the most expensive items, must be purchased.

PLANT SURGEON FLIES EASTWARD FOR SEMINAR

Last Sunday, biology instructor James Wilson returned from a flying visit to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where he lectured Friday.

Dr. Wilson's subject was "Microsurgery: A New Technique in the Study of Genes." An expert, indeed a pioneer in the field of plant surgery under microscope, Dr. Wilson has won two National Science Foundation grants for his research on his favorite fungus, "Neurospora Crassa."

The work entails the construction and manipulation of glass tools as small as 3/25,000ths of an inch in diameter and recently the photography of nuclei transplants and other operations.

Asked if he would be moving into the new science building Dr. Wilson showed an obvious liking for the idea but said that necessary activities such as cutting holes in the tables to mount a camera may not be appreciated in such a sophisticated setting.

The East Campus facilities will remain.

EDITORIAL

EQUAL SPORTS RECOGNITION

The time has come for Hartnell College to recognize so-called "minor sports" for what they are.

Under our present constitution participants in minor sports — tennis, golf, swimming, and after Tuesday's commission meeting, cross-country and wrestling — must win a team or individual conference championship in the one conference meet to qualify for an athletic jacket. Yet in football, baseball, track and basketball these jacket awards are presented on the basis of participation (example: football players participating in 50 per cent of the conference quarters or track participants earning so many points in dual meets are eligible).

It is extremely difficult to earn a jacket in these minor sports, and no so difficult, but still rightfully hard, to earn one in a major sport.

HARD WORK

Yet participants in these minor sports work equally as hard and many deserve the jacket. For example, the swimming team works out twice daily. The one-hour workouts call for no resting and are planned for only top-conditioned athletes. And this team is producing excellent results as evidenced by the attention the local press is giving it. Yet with only four swimmers how can the squad win a conference championship? And if just one man can top a swimmer's times in the Coast Conference Meet, the individual does not get the conference individual championship (even if he breaks records during the season).

NOT FAIR

This is not fair. A participant should be able to receive the jacket award upon the recommendation of the coach.

What does a jacket mean? It means that the wearer has been awarded it for outstanding participation. There are other awards for the athletes who win special honors.

We feel that student commission should take these facts into consideration, then pass legislation allowing outstanding athletes who miss the conference championship to receive a jacket upon recommendation of his coach.

EQUAL SPORTS

This would make these minor sports equally as important as the major sports — which is what they really are. We cannot judge the sports — we must judge the athlete.

Other schools have equal sports — no minor and major sports. We checked with four Coast Conference colleges; all four have programs similar to the one we recommend. Cabrillo College, one of those four, reported that it based its athletic awards system on a survey of junior colleges throughout the state.

If you the reader have any opinion on this issue, then why not attend the commission Tuesday in Room SU-1 and be heard.

— P. S.

Letters to the Editor

As the core upon which all academic activity is built, the library becomes a primary key to education. Hartnell's library is our key, but it isn't opening that renowned door wide enough!

We need access to the library for a greater number of hours. Unfortunately this need is not being fulfilled because of difficulties with employment and finances. Staying open longer would require more money and greater employment.

.... It is a fact, however, that the library at present is short of staff and requires greater employment regardless of whether or not it is held open longer. It is also a fact that the library employees find it bothersome to have to close from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on weekdays. "It would be much less trouble to stay open straight through the day," was head li-

brarian Luella Wiens' comment.

Also unfortunate is the fact that student neglect has a great deal to do with the hesitation that is being exercised in relation to library use. As library goes, we too have the responsibility of caring for the facilities we use.

The need for the library facilities, however, is great enough and important enough by far to justify extended hours. There is a student petition being circulated now in connection with this issue. Be sure to sign your name for the betterment of Hartnell College.

CANDY ROBINSON.

BIG SUCCESS

The biggest event of the spring semester, the Chad Mitchell Trio Concert, is now history. An audience of approximately 500 attended the songfest, held in the Salinas High auditorium, and revealed to such numbers as "Billie Sol Estes," "The John Birch Society," "Lizzie Borden," and an original version of "Midnight in Moscow."

We hope to continue sponsoring such big name events in the future, and need more support from the student body if we are to make it profitable. Although the turnout for this event was sizeable, a deficit of \$469 resulted.

Book Review

DOOM
TO
COME

By Mordecai Roshwald

Man has evolved from the cave to the fallout shelter.

Condemned for life on "Level 7."

At 4,400 feet below the surface of the earth lies Level 7, self-sufficient atomic-age cave which is the living tomb for 500 men and women.

Being destined for destruction within six months, the world teeters on the brink of nuclear holocaust — only those on Level 7 are safe.

P-867 analyzes poorly adjusted souls who finally go berserk on Level 7; AS-127 is priest in charge of the sacred air-supplying plants which turn carbon dioxide exhaled by the inhabitants of the shelter into life-giving oxygen for Level 7; R-747 writes myths and fairy tales for the proposed future generations which are to be products of "mating" on Level 7; X-117 hangs himself because of his guilt feelings after helping destroy the earth and his mother; and X-127 keeps a diary so he can remind himself daily of the precious sunshine he will never see or feel again — condemned for life on Level 7.

Through this diary, X-127 relates his frustrations, dreams and experiences of his seven months in the human vault. He tells of the final war which starts by accident and lasts only three hours from start to finish. He tells of his marriage by necessity to P-867, of their one-hour-a-day privacy periods, (allotted to all married couples on Level 7), and of his search for human compassion. He tells of the irony of their destruction; death for everyone through the one thing that was to give them life.

The story is simply told, unbelievable enough to be true in our present situation, and parallels the current sensation, "Fail Safe." No punches are pulled or fantasies woven; the story is straight fact put into an environment of fiction; an environment of unstimulated love, human introspection, and deathly irony.

Author Mordecai Roshwald, Polish philosopher, is not only a qualified writer of fiction, but, as scientist J. B. Priestly states, "a writer of powerful, haunting imagination. The best comment there has been so far on the ghastly imbecility of nuclear armaments."

A book which no conscientious adult in either the eastern or western blocs should miss, Level 7 "brings home to the reader the madness of present policies and the utter disaster to which they may well lead."

Money For Cooking, Sewing

Hartnell College Home Economics Club will give one \$50 scholarship at the end of this semester to a home economics major planning to transfer to a four year school. Information about this scholarship can be obtained from Miss Schmidt, or Mr. Harrold, scholarship counselor, before April 15.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Rene Eris, Hartnell ASB president in 1955 and 1956, will speak to business students this morning at 10:45 in room 8.

Eris has worked for IBM, Philco, and Lockheed since being graduated from Hartnell and wants to help other college students get started with business opportunities. Eris is now with the Hughes Aircraft Company in Culver City.

Election fever, stage one, is hitting the Hartnell campus, ASB election campaigning begins officially Monday, but several candidates-to-be have already started the hand shaking, speech making, (sorry, no babe kissing) process.

Student body president Art Renney urges freshmen to run for office. "The only way to overcome current junior college apathy is to participate," he elaborated.

Petitions will be available from Miss June Handley, dean of students, Monday. She will explain the rules and qualifications to potential candidates.

Salinas Concert Association memberships are available this week only for next year's concert

series. Student fee is \$4. A membership card entitles the holder to attend the concert series in many neighboring cities. If interested, contact Mr. Lorell McCann.

The next American College Test date is April 20. Applications close March 30. Students who must take this test for admittance to another college, should obtain the application form this week from Dr. Sandgren in Room 3.

"Best La Reata"

"It will be the best yearbook yet," said Editor Don Roberts. "Putting out a yearbook is a long hard job and not enough students really appreciate it."

Don told reporters that the yearbook is coming along great and that the final deadline for copy is April 30. "We'll make that deadline if it kills all of us; we want the yearbooks in the hands of all ASB card holders by the second week in June."

Staff members this year are Stephen Sutherland, Joe Rossi, Marian Law, Jim Stoddard, and of course, Roberts.

CHAD MITCHELL TRIO MEMBER
REVEALS POLITICAL FEELINGS

By Steve Blumenthal

Joe Frazier, second tenor of the Chad Mitchell Trio, went in search of cokes for his compadres and himself during the intermission period on that well-remembered Thursday. But what he met in the dim recesses of the Salinas High School patio was the unexpected.

After quickly injecting his dimes and gathering up the cokes, Frazier turned and found himself facing three Hartnell students—Garth Parker, Bob Armstrong and Judy Graves. Parker asked the tenor if the trio would sing its latest hit record about the John Birch Society.

Frazier answered positively and sought to escape. Parker then said: "I'm a bit of a folk singer myself, also a conservative Re-

publican." Frazier asked Parker how he felt toward the J.B.S. Parker took the fifth; Frazier didn't. He compared the B.Sers to the Facist movement during the last war. Parker disagreed. "Conservative Republicans are ridiculous," said Frazier. "They can't even sing; there never was a conservative Republican worth a damn," he quipped laughingly.

A slight disagreement followed but, of course, Frazier had some more singing to do, so he promised a rematch after the show.

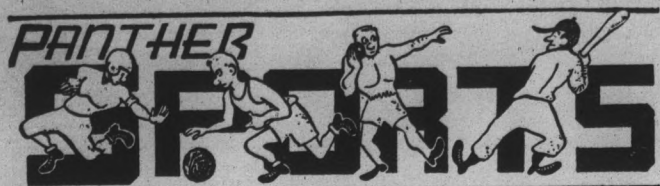
As Frazier walked away, Parker yelled after him: "What are your political standings, anyway?" Frazier called back as he disappeared up the stairs: "I'm a conservative — conservative Socialist, that is."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"OH, YEAH, BERT, BEFORE I FORGET IT WILL YOU TELL TH' TRACK COACH I SCHEDULED TH' ATHLETIC FIELD FOR THE ARCHERY TEAMS TO-DAY?"

Panther Sentinel

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Thin-Clads Cop Easy Win; Host Relays Tomorrow

After an easy and clear-cut win on a four-way cinder workout Friday the Hartnell track squad takes to the lanes again tomorrow for the Coast Conference Relays.

The relays, to be held on the Hart oval, will feature all of the schools in the CCAA with the Panthers' win last week placing them easily in the favorite spot. All of the events will be run in relays, with the field events added together for the total. There still should be some standout individual performers to keep an eye on.

Sprinter Dick Burdette and distance runner Kent Summers paced Saturday's victory for the Panthers with two wins each. Burdette took a pair of blue ribbons in the 100 and the 220-yard dashes. Summers, copped the mile and the two-mile.

Burdette's century time was a good first meet clocking of 10.2. He reeled off a 22.3 in the 2200. Summers had little trouble in his two specialties with 4:31.9 and 10:21.8 times. Besides his two wins in the sprints, Burdette also led the Panthers to a blue ribbon in the relay. He teamed up with Steve Menisini. Al Smith and Eldon Seton. The relay time of 3:32.2 could have been vastly improved but bad handoffs caused the Cats to lose time. As it was, the Hartnell foursome won by several yards over second place Diablo Valley.

Probably the top individual effort was turned in by pole vaulter, Harlan Butler, who cleared 13 feet 4 inches to fly

away with first in that event. Butler seemed to be about three or four inches over the bar on his winning leap, but did not come close on any of his tries at the 13-foot 7-inch mark.

Smith Also Wins

The only other first for the Panthers was marked up by Smith in the 440. A fast 49.7 brought a win to this high-stepping Salinas man.

The only events in which Hartnell failed to place were the hurdles where Miller of Diablo Valley scored a double win, and in the broad jump where D.V. nabbed three of the four places

MPC Last

Scoring for the meet showed that Hartnell will be the team to watch in the Coast Conference after swamping both Cabrillo and Monterey Peninsula. The Cats racked up 88 points, second place Diablo Valley showed 77, Cabrillo was next with 54, and MPC closed out with 44 points.

Cat Nine Vs. S.J.

The Hartnell baseball team will travel north to take on San Jose State Frosh today with a 4-0-1 mark behind them already. The Cats marked up 12 runs in the second to blast Moffett Field Tuesday, 20-2.

Before the MF victory, the Cats opened the season with a victory over the Soledad Prison All-Stars, and Saturday, the Panthers took both ends of a double-header with the prison nine.

Dunk Blasts One Out

The opener was taken behind the three-hit chucking of Hal Edrington with the Cats winning 5-2. Mike Duncan's long ball, a 400-foot homer, and Doug Porter's three-for-four batting led the Cats to a win in the nightcap, 8-1.

Hartnell will be pointing for its first home encounter Tuesday against San Jose Frosh. The Cats will open conference play in two weeks with an outing with Menlo.

WHO WON FIGHT?

Bob Bullock, sports editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, in a column Saturday, started quite a controversy with his judgment as to the outcome of the already much publicized during-the-game brawl between Hartnell and MPC a few weeks ago. According to Bullock, "... the MPC Lobos won the 'semi-main' rumble AND the game at Hartnell ..."

Probably no one takes more offense to this statement than the main participant in the scramble, big Stan "Animal" Dzura. Claiming that he was taking the fight hands down, Dzura boasted, "I could have taken on the rest of the MPC team with a few sports writers thrown in."

Most of the people at the game will testify to this on both counts; and his 70 West Street boys claim that they are ready to back him up all the way.

The humility of losing the game is one thing which the Panthers have gracefully accepted; being accused of losing the punch-out when it was obvious the "Animal" was way ahead on points is something else altogether.

LINKSTERS VOICE CONFIDENCE

Despite two setbacks suffered in their opening nonleague matches, Hartnell's golf team is not discouraged; as a matter of fact, it is quite confident as is its coach, Arvin Smith.

"Competition among the players is keen," explained Smith. "The men are improving all the time. That elusive par is coming easier and the men are enthusiastic."

Lost to S.J.

In their season's opener, which they lost to San Jose, 17-13, Big Tim Ragsdale, holding down the

number one spot, fired an impressive 76, but was beaten 4-2. "The Almaden course was long and narrow," the burly red head explained, "but it was not rough."

Ray Baker, number two man, was downed 6-0 and during the past week Ray has allowed himself to slip to the fifth position.

Bob Winchell also lost 5½ to ½, but during interteam challenging, Bob has moved up a few notches on the ladder. He is now third man.

REGLI BATSMEN READY ...



■ THE 1963 VERSION of the Hartnell baseball team takes time out from practice to pose for a picture with Boss Panther, Jess Regli. Kneeling in the front row from left to right, Steve Cassady, Doug Porter, Mike Correa, Harold Edrington, John Castro, Ron Shires, "Rob-

bie" Robinson, Bob Shehorn, James Gildersleeve and Ron O'Neal. Back row in the same order are Coach Regli, Jerry Breeden, Mike Lewis, Mike Duncan, Jim Harris, Ray Raphael, Richard Brown, Tom Porter, and Blair Milner. The batboy in the middle is Ed Reyes.

NORTHERN CAL NET TOURNNEY ATTENDED BY RUDY PEREZ

By Steve Blumenthal

When Hartnell was invited to the Northern California Tennis Tournament held at the University of California at Berkeley Saturday and Sunday, Coach Darwin Peavy accepted the invitation by sending Hartnell's answer to Pancho Gonzales, Rudy Perez.

Last year Rudy attended the same tournament with Hart teammate David Schmickrath and this doubles team proved itself conclusively to be one of the best in the state.

This year, however, Rudy met the challenge alone. After boarding a Greyhound bus, Rudy prepared himself for the grueling assignment that was facing him—he fell asleep. Upon arriving and getting settled down, Perez tackled his first two matches and downed both his challengers. "But," as Rudy said, "each round was a little rougher."

In the third round Perez took on Gordon Miller of San Francisco City College who is ranked ninth in Northern California. Miller won 6-4, 6-4.

Rudy then came home and recounted his experiences. "The tournament was good experience for me," he explained. "It prepared me for the coming season and prompted me to harder practice."

He said that he saw some of the players he and his Hart teammates will be meeting in future matches. "This information will benefit not only myself, but the team as a whole," he said.

When asked how he thinks the Hartnell squad will do this season, Rudy said the chances of the team's repeating last year's

record have been greatly reduced with the loss of three valuable players in Fred Maxie, Bob Kusimoto and Joe Moag.

Still Stand Chance

After this pessimistic statement, Rudy added, "But what I have seen of the opposition, I don't think we are out of the running; we still have a real good chance."

I Say, Old Chap

That center of cultural activity, the Monterey Peninsula, has done it again. Sports car racing and Crosby golf are not enough—now it's football—the Rugby Union type.

Next Saturday and Sunday, on grounds all over the Peninsula, Northern and Southern California Rugby Unions, in conjunction with the Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce, stage the annual Rugby tournament.

Like Football

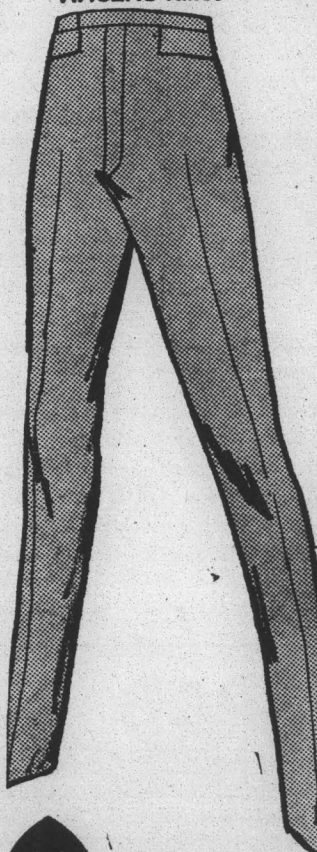
Originating from soccer and giving rise to football, to which it is similar, rugby is played without pads, with few substitutes and only one official.

Rugby is unique in that it is played by amateurs only. It is strongest in South Africa, France and the British Commonwealth countries.



I guess I'll Have to Hide!

All I did was wear my new A-1 RACERS to school. You'd think I was a star, the way the girls mob me. I'm not conceited ... I know they're RACERS fans!



A-1 Racers
slacks
\$4.98 to 6.98

At your favorite campus shop

"I COULD TELL HE WAS A YANK"



■ NEW ZEALANDER Des Brosnahan, left, and Pat Stanley, Sentinel editor, discussing current events.

NEW ZEALANDER RELATES SALINAS, HARTNELL LIFE

By Pat Stanley

Hartnell's jolly New Zealander, Des Brosnahan, says anybody can travel around the world. "I have no more opportunity than anyone else," he commented with a British accent. "Any American can travel—opportunities just must be made."

Des worked for 12 months to earn his fare to the States. "But an American student can earn that much in one summer," he said.

Asked why he came to Hartnell the "Kiwi" gave the following account of circumstances: "I quit school in 1957 to travel. While on a plane home from Sydney, Australia, for Christmas, 1961, I met a Salinas man, Dr. Michael McCann. I could tell he was a Yank. He told me about Hartnell and invited me to come and visit him. So when I got home, I applied to Hartnell and several other American colleges. Hartnell was the first to reply and they accepted me. So here I am."

He is now in his second semester at Hartnell and plans to return to Timaru, New Zealand, more than 7,000 miles away, after he is graduated next year. He will further his education

there in either agriculture or engineering, or a combination of both. Des in an engineering major at Hartnell.

Variety

Having toured "all four corners of the United States," he formed several impressions of our Star Spangled land. The most outstanding was variety. "Food, climate, topography—everything" is varied.

Asked what struck him as being particularly bad about this country, he was at a loss. I purely haven't wished to look for anything bad," he pondered. But then he added that there is a general impression of dirty politics and scandals in sports.

T.V. Degrading

Another pet peeve concerned the American "idiot box." "Television isn't widespread at home. So I think it is degrading here. TV doesn't leave a good impression on me."

We asked the New Zealander if the military service was similar in his homeland. His reply: "It's a bloody nuisance!"

About California he noticed that the people "didn't understand me when I speak. This is the only state which was puzzled by my accent," he recollected on his arrival last year.

Swimmers Beat Falcon Tankers

A happy foursome of Hartnell tankers returned from Vallejo last Friday with something to brag about—they had just taken on a swim team more than twice their own size and WON.

Hartnell's aquamen snagged nine first places (one for each event entered) dropping points to Vallejo J.C. only with second and third places (the Panthers entered only one man to an

SPLASH FLASH

Now call them the "fearless four plus one." Mario Marquez just joined the squad as a diver. This means, under Coast Conference rules, that Hartnell can enter all events. (Of the eleven events, a swimmer can enter two and a relay race.)

event) and for two events which Hartnell did not enter.

Coach Carl Sundgren, a North Salinas High School coach hired especially to coach the swim team, expressed confidence and high hopes after the meet. "We've got a tough set of swimmers here," he commented with

PSRARFCW — HUH?

Follow the Fun! That's just what eight members of the WAA did last week end when they attended the 1962 PSRARFCW Conference at Asilomar which was formed around this theme. Officers attending from Hartnell were Felisa Aquino, Juliette Reyes, Celia Pedroza, Kathy Bauer, Wendy Crews, Karen Mammen, Maggie Barerra, and Marie Sherriff. Also in attendance were P.E. instructors, Mrs. Dorothy Middaugh, and Miss Helga Buss.

Meeting with representatives from California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and Hawaii, the girls participated in discussion groups, and attended lectures concerned with the woman's role in international sports.

Perhaps the most memorable event of the week end occurred when the Hartnell delegation campaigned for Kathy Bauer, nominated for the position of recording secretary.

After two hours of intense practice, our delegates marched onto the stage and promptly forgot the words to their campaign song, including the school they were from. They didn't win the post for Kathy but, perhaps, through their study learned that PSRARFCW stands for Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreational Federation for College Women.

Drink a toast, sophomores, the night of graduation, to the memory of Wayne Barlow and Joe Kohler.

They were rebels, dear freshmen, in the most magnificent sense of the word.

And they left last year.

Many hours the three of us spent damning the way things were being run here; Wayne chose a target (there were many possibilities) and zeroed in.

In a fair election the status quo received a vote of confidence.

The kind of thing that turns a rebel into a cynic.

So the other day Bob Armstrong told this cynic for a long time why the ICC needs jackets.

A few days later some athletes presented equally valid reasons why they should get more jackets; the intellectuals present struck a blow for scholastic apparel.

A fellow cynic sneered (as cynics always do): "If everyone gets his way Hartnell will look like a military academy."

"And people will see this place for what it really is," I added morosely.

"And they will honor Hartnell

pride, "but we sure could use a few more."

Tomorrow morning the "fearless quartet" ventures to San Jose to splash with San Jose City College tankers. Swimmers are Chuck Stagner, Hal Davenport, Harry Honaker, and Greg Hafen.

for it," concluded a third cynic with bitter sarcasm.

NOW GET THIS: The only people around here who really need jackets are the members of the fencing class. Right now we have to make do with better-than-nothing "plastrons"—padded target areas. They do nothing to prevent a slashed arm.

But the white fencing jacket is expensive—almost as much as a commission coat.

Do not mistake this, dear reader, as an attempt to right a wrong.

Such an occurrence would shatter my faith in cynicism.

It would cause me to revert to rebellion—which is unacceptable, socially and psychologically.

The cynic is born when a rebel becomes impossibly frustrated; the cynic dies when encountered with justice, or reason; the cynic is immortal.

The rebel lives a brief but exciting life; like a moth before a flame. The ashes of cynicism are inevitable, but the memory of life is magnificent.

IN PACE REQUIESCAT, Rebels Wayne and Joe.

courses....ugh
register...rush
stand...wait...
shuffle...go...
twitch...fidget
...yawn...stop
move...nearer
nearer...filled
...pause

take a break
...things go better
with Coke



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GRAD, TRANSFER HOPEFULS

"Students who plan to be graduated or to transfer to another college should start turning applications for graduation and admission to other colleges at the office." Mr. Karl Bengston, registrar of students, speaking.

Mr. Bengston explained that June hopefuls must turn in applications for graduation to him by May 1. To become alumni, students must have 60 semester hours of junior college work completed. Required are: six

units of U.S. history and political science; two units of health education; two units of P.E.; 20 units in a specified field of study; six units of English; a "C" average; and six units outside of the major field and in one of the following: social science, biological and physical sciences, psychology, fine arts and philosophy, foreign languages, English, business, math, agriculture, trades and industries or home economics.

For transfers, Mr. Bengston said that each student should write for application blanks to the school that he wishes to attend. He should fill them out and send them into the school and request that a complete transcript of his work be sent to the school also. Or a student may bring his application in to the main office and they will send it along with a transcript to the school in question.